

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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Fate hath no choice but the heart's impulse.
Schiller.

STARTING SOMETHING

One of the things that the local commercial bodies might do to prove their alertness in seizing opportunity is to arrange special excursions to the other islands.

A Chamber of Commerce or a Merchants' Association or an Ad Club excursion to Hilo, for instance, arranged as an outing for businessmen and their wives and properly advertised and handled, would be well patronized. Possibly some of the members of the aforesaid bodies might hesitate to establish the precedent, but if no one in the world ever established a precedent, there would be mighty little original work done.

The Hilo Board of Trade is placing the charms and advantages of the Big Island before the territory through the medium of a series of striking advertisements. From one of them we gather that there are many pretty places to stop in and around Hilo and at a variety of prices to suit all purses. From another we glean that Hawaii's climate is wonderful, her scenery enchanting, her manifold attractions irresistible. The Hilo Board of Trade blithely offers to back up every one of the emphatic statements of its advertisements.

It strikes us that Honolulu cannot afford to let Hilo and the Big Island show more activity than we do. Anything that Hilo does in the way of promotion helps Honolulu; stimulates business; makes trade and assists pleasure, for it is the kind of advertising that is going to get results. And the results will be an awakening of interest in island tours that will help all the territory.

It's getting to be a quiet summer. The man who will get up on his two feet, let off a couple of real yells for somebody or something and start some kind of activity will be a public benefactor in dispelling ennui. A live bunch of boosters, to speak colloquially, who will do a little pulling for an excursion to Hilo, would be a public benefaction.

BRYAN THE LECTURER

William Jennings Bryan's itch for publicity, his propensity for talking, have put the administration in rather an unfortunate position and opened the way for Republican ridicule and for attacks from all parts of the country.

Bryan was discovered three or four days ago down in Andersonville, N. C., lecturing on a Chautauqua circuit. When questioned as to his reasons for going on a lecture tour while holding the most important portfolio in the administration, he said, according to the Associated Press, that his cabinet salary was insufficient to pay his living expenses and that he was lecturing to make up the deficit.

The statement has an honest ring to it, and doubtless Mr. Bryan was entirely honest in making it. However, that does not excuse him. Bryan took the state portfolio with his eyes open. He was no novice in Washington affairs. A large part of his time has been spent at the national capital, and he has been perfectly aware of the duties and social obligations that go with the position. He must have known, when he accepted Wilson's invitation to become secretary of state, whether or not he could live within his salary. And if he could not live within his salary, he had one of two courses to choose—to dig down into his own well-lined pockets and spend from his private fortune, which is a considerable one, or else to decline the proffered portfolio.

Mr. Bryan is not a poor man. A recent biographer stated that he had profited largely from his lecture tours; he has several handsome homes; he lives and has lived simply, and though he is a generous giver, he has not impoverished himself. So that he is in no danger of pauperizing himself or his family because of his social obligations as secretary of state.

Mr. Bryan likes to talk. He is a very clever talker. His Chautauqua lecture tours have been wonderfully successful and it is not hard to understand that he is loath to quit talking.

But Mr. Bryan's acceptance of a lecture tour engagement brings up a very serious question of ethics, as well as of administration. He is paid by the American people to administer the portfolio of state—not to go on lecture tours. As secretary of state, it devolves upon him to make a number of speeches at dinners, receptions and

sonal profit, he is leaving his post not to perform a public service, not to give back to the people value received, not to represent the administration or the nation, but to get five hundred or a thousand dollars a night.

In the present case, his absence was particularly unfortunate. At a very critical moment, when Uncle Sam's great Monroe doctrine was in question owing to the Mexican situation, Secretary Bryan was absent from his post. The assistant secretaries were at a loss. The entire administration was at a loss. The one man whose presence in Washington was imperative was off on a private lecture tour. No wonder congress is asked to take it up and see what will keep Bryan on the job.

What Bryan needs is to be told by Wilson that this sort of thing cannot be allowed. How Bryan would take it is another matter. He is a pretty independent sort of a fellow, accustomed to his own way. He is able, too, and has given signs of making a great secretary of state. But he should understand that he is a paid employee of the American people and as such must be sure that he is protecting their interests at all times.

FROM TEXAS

The Fort Worth, Texas, Record takes this view of the sugar tariff situation:

"Hawaii leads the world in cane sugar culture and manufacture. Hawaiian sugar mills have been erected in Formosa, the Philippines, Mexico, Porto Rico and Cuba. Today after thirteen years under the American flag, and after a splendid demonstration of American ingenuity and science, the Hawaiian sugar planter leads the world. It is contended that the free sugar tariff change in the Underwood bill will change all this, and it is also predicted that Japan will adopt the European policy of stimulating the production of sugar in the island of Formosa. It will be a spectacle for the gods should American legislation make it possible for Formosa to take the place of Hawaii and wield a large influence in the future development of the Orient. Keep your eye on Japan and its sugar planters in the islands of the Pacific and the Indian oceans."

Santa Fe (N. M.) Mexican: "No one can find fault with the full, free expressions of American citizens, made to their representatives in congress, regarding such legislation as affects their interests or the prosperity of the country."

Senator Bristow of Kansas wants to know what salary will keep Bryan on his job. Evidently the Kansan does not understand that Bryan's cabinet office is merely a side issue and that his regular job is talking.

It is reported that the brilliant Democratic county committee has refused to endorse Professor Bryan for governor on the ground that he already has some kind of a Washington cabinet job.

Someone asks if Professor William Alanson Bryan is a relative of the Peerless Nebraskan. From the professor's reticence on the subject of politics, we should say not.

Lafayette (Ind.) Journal: "There doesn't seem to be anything so very wicked in pleading for American industry, American workingmen and American farmers."

One of the Hui Nalu swimmers is reported to have gone into Maui on the Coast. Here's hoping that the seductive clink of the coin does not blind Duke's eyes.

This is the last day to file banana claims. As we go to press, Jack Kalakiela had broken several marathon records and was just getting his second wind.

Among those who can hardly wait for intervention in Mexico are the editors of what Dr. Scudder calls the "war-thirsty press."

Secretary of State Bryan might try his international peace plan on the Zapatistas and Huertistas.

As soon as Greece, Serbia and Bulgaria sign an armistice, it will be time for the scrap to proceed.

Somebody is getting knocked around in China, but nobody seems to know just who it is.

Personal Mention

GEO. H. LILLEY of Paia, Maui, will be an incoming passenger on tomorrow's Cladine.

JAMES A. WILDER, accompanied by Mrs. Wilder, left for San Francisco in the Wilhelmina this morning.

MRS. W. HARPAM of Waialua, accompanied by her son, is spending a few days in Honolulu and is registered at the Young hotel.

PAUL JERNIGAN, associated with the public school system in Japan, is returning to Nagasaki as a passenger in the Pacific Mail liner Nile.

CHARLES I. SAURES, of Philadelphia, accompanied by Mrs. Catherine W. Saures and Master Charles I. Saures, is registered at the Young hotel.

MISS EDNA B. BOARD and Ethel G. McCabe, both of Fresno, California, are spending the summer in Honolulu. They are registered at the Young hotel.

MISS BERNICE E. L. HUNDLEY, assistant sub-agent of the public lands department at Kapa, Kauai, will leave for Vancouver this afternoon in the Makura.

MRS. C. C. KENNEDY of Hilo, Hawaii, accompanied by Mrs. H. B. Elliot arrived in Honolulu yesterday and will shortly leave for an extended tour of New Zealand.

MISS ESTHER ERICSON, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, will leave for Seattle in the Makura this afternoon for a month's visit with friends.

PAUL ACHILLES, who has been a resident of the Far East for some time past and now returning to his duties as a passenger in the Pacific Mail liner Nile, will remain some weeks at Honolulu.

A. K. GAMBITZ and P. C. Hall, are representatives of a big mainland touring agency who are on a tour of inspection to the Far East. They visited at Honolulu during the stay of the Pacific Mail liner Nile at the port.

C. C. BITTING, U. S. assistant district attorney, crossed the half-century line of life on Monday and, with only a few silver threads among his auburn locks, bravely takes the marathon route toward his diamond jubilee.

ALFRED T. WISDOM, for the past two years social secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, was a departing passenger in the Wilhelmina for San Francisco this morning, enroute to Seattle, where he will enter the automobile business.

MRS. JOSEPH ANDRADE will be a departing passenger on the Makura for Vancouver this afternoon enroute to Seattle, where she will join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Andrade will spend several weeks visiting in coast cities prior to returning to Honolulu.

HENRY O'SULLIVAN, chief clerk of the territorial secretary's office, expects to leave early next month for Hilo, to hear about 400 cases wherein Japanese children born in the islands seek certificates of their Hawaiian birth. James Harbottle Hakolei probably will accompany him as official interpreter.

In The Public Eye

There was to be a jubilation of some sort at Bend, Ore., and Col. Louis W. Hill of the Northern Pacific was to be the guest of honor. Bend, as you probably do not know, is the home of Col. "Bill" Hanley, who looks like Secretary of State Bryan, and every time Colonel Hill goes to Bend he makes himself at home at Colonel Hanley's house.

This time he was expected at 6 a. m., and Colonel Hanley and a job lot of leading citizens were to meet him and hand him the welcome-to-our-beautiful-city stuff. But Colonel Hill came in during the night. He let down the tail gate of his special car and lowered the automobile that he carries with him and scurried out to Colonel Hanley's.

Hanley talked cross to him for coming in ahead of time, but let him stay. But the Reception committee was to call for Hanley at 5 a. m. and it did so call. Hanley introduced Hill as Dr. Somebody from Spokane. Hill took them all in his machine and started to take them to the depot to meet him.

Half way there something went wrong with the machine and Hill crawled under it to tinker with its innards. The leading citizens stood around and offered a lot of perfectly useless advice, interlarded with some free and easy discussion of the shortcomings of Colonel Hill.

It got so bad that Colonel Hanley dragged the pseudo physician from under the car and introduced him. So they welcomed him to their beautiful city right there in the middle of the road and took back all that they had

BASEBALL ROW- AT MOILLILI NOW GENERAL

(Continued from page one)

fred round. I have also found that there was no offensive language used until Empire Stayton called Barney Joy back after sending him to the bench, when Joy told him that he was a "crook" and a "bum" and that he wouldn't play if he umpired. This language can not be excused, but it was used after Barney had been sent from the game, and was not the cause of his being benched.

"I do not doubt Captain Stayton's squareness, but I do think that he acted too hastily in chasing Joy out of the game, because we contend that his ruling in letting the second runner in from third was wrong. There are no ground rules at Moillili, which is regulation size. The players didn't leave the field, and didn't create any disturbance during the argument. A lot of outsiders ran onto the diamond and began to talk to Captain Stayton, and he forfeited the game to Stanford before St. Louis had a chance to thoroughly talk it over.

"We have been notified by the Moillili management that they don't want Joy to play next Sunday, but it isn't up to them to dictate our line up. The St. Louis team has a contract to play at Moillili, and as Joy is a regular member of the team, he is entitled to play."

Leaving out for the moment the question of right or wrong of Empire Stayton's decision, the facts remain that he sent Joy to the bench, which he had a right to do under the rules; that he ordered the St. Louis players to resume their positions and continue to play, and that they did not do so, and that after considerably more than the one-minute grace allowed by the rules he declared the game forfeited to Stanford.

It is alleged that the rowdiness of the St. Louis team came from the fact that the captain, Albert Akana, absolutely refused to recognize the umpire's authority to declare the game forfeited, in defiance of the rules, and that he and his teammates bluffed the promoters of the series into continuing the game with a new umpire.

These who uphold Empire Stayton say that the only rights of Akana and his team were the rights of bluff. These fans claim that neither Akana nor anyone else can deny the right under the rules of the umpire in chief to forfeit a game, if a team refuses to continue. Akana saw a chance to "put one over" on Sam Chillingworth, one of the three promoters, who acted as field manager, and the latter gave in because he was afraid of disappointing the crowd, and let the St. Louis crowd have everything their own way. No money had been paid over to St. Louis as its share of the gate, and it would have been interesting to see what effect firm stand of

Postmaster-General Burleson is a Democrat and he doesn't care who knows it. He is even proud of it. The thing he can't understand is how any man, in his right mind, can be anything else but a Democrat. He is convinced that Democrats are the only kind that get to heaven, although it is never too late for Progressives and Republicans and other sinners to repent and join the Democratic party and thus make their titles clear to mansions in the sky.

Since the Democrats have added power to their excellence they have been busy drying off bad Republicans and putting good Democrats in their places. There was one Republican committee clerk who had acquired so much technical knowledge that it would be hard for even a Democrat to fill his place. Men of both parties urged Burleson to overlook the man's Republicanism and let him stay.

"I'll tell you what, I'll do," said Burleson. "I'll see that the man keeps his place provided he comes to me and looks me straight in the eye and promises to renounce the devil and all his works and the Republican party and turn Democrat."

But it happened that the clerk was one of those peculiar fellows who would rather be a real Republican out of a job than a phony Democrat in a job, and he was let out.

FOR RENT

Punahou—4 bedrooms furnished.

Tantalus—3 bedrooms furnished.

FOR SALE

DESIRABLE BUILDING SITE near the residence of F. M. SWANZY. This property has a frontage of 277.5 feet on the Manoa Road overlooking the Punahou athletic field. Area 3.62 acres.

The Howard Watch

"Everything that a good watch should do—always—the Howard Watch does; and in doing that—always—renders 'super-service'."

WICHMAN & CO

"no play, no pay" would have had on Akana.

To sum up this contention, St. Louis, by the sheer force of bluff, succeeded in chasing an umpire off the field, reinstating a pitcher that had been benched, sending a man back to third who had already scored, and reversing a legal decision of a forfeited game. "If that isn't rowdy baseball, what is?" say many who saw Sunday's exhibition.

Now as to the question of ground rules. St. Louis says there are none at Moillili. Stayton says he was acting under them.

This is the statement made by Umpire Stayton this morning:

"When St. Louis played Punahou at Moillili for the first time a few weeks ago, the players were notified that the same ground rules were in force as at Athletic park. When Stanford played for the first time against the All-Service, I notified the players to the same effect. Seeing that St. Louis had played three previous games, and Stanford two, under these ground rules, I did not think it necessary to call attention to them again last Sunday. The fact that they were recognized by the St. Louis team is shown by the fact that in the inning before the disputed ruling came up the fourth ball pitched to Maple was a wild pitch, which went to the grandstand, and he was allowed to take second base on the play without protest or question."

The whole baseball question is far from settled. A number of fans

strongly censure the stand of the St. Louis team and are calling for the cancellation of the second game next Sunday, and the substitution of the Portuguese or Asahis as Stanford's opponents. The Moillili promoters, Sam Chillingworth, T. P. W. Gray and Stanley Kennedy, have announced no decision. They have notified St. Louis that they don't want Joy to play, but whether they will make this stick is quite another matter. They have not asked Captain Stayton to resume his duties as umpire, nor had they communicated with him in any way since Sunday's game, up to noon today.

There is a pretty widespread feeling that even if the management of the field failed to approve of Stayton's decisions and work, they should certainly have backed him up in Sunday's game. They had the privilege of getting another umpire for succeeding games, if they so desired.

This afternoon, beginning at 4:15, the Stanford and All-Service teams meet at Moillili for the second time.

The annual reports of the Aahu and Hawaii liquor license commissioners have been submitted to Governor Frear. They cover the period from June 30, 1912 to July 1, 1913. That for Oahu shows that 57 applications for liquor licenses have been granted by the board, 63 being received and 6 rejected. Twenty were for first class saloons, 27 for second class saloons and the balance for other classes of restaurants and hotels. The total fees collected by the commission amounted to \$43,555.

Is "Your House in Order?"

You can't live always, of course—but you can make things easier for those near and dear to you who live after you.

Your "House isn't in Order" unless you have made your Will. Consult us about it: get good advice on the subject, so litigation will be avoided after your demise.

Trent Trust Company, Ltd.

LADIES,---

Let us convert your Watch into one of those beautiful, attractive extension bracelets. Workmanship of the best.

Vieira Jewelry Co., Ltd.

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113 Hotel St.

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Two choice lots in College Hills on Oahu Ave. Will sell as a whole or singly.

Two-story House and Lot 99x135, Makiki District ...\$6500

House and lot Kalihi..... 2200

House and Lot Upper Fort St. 1500

For Rent

Furnished house, Maunaloa Valley, for one year period...\$60

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